

## PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO ORGANIZE "BARBS" IN OMAHA

First Meeting Was Held Last  
Thursday, October 23

### DEAN DUNLAP TALKS

Plans are being formulated to organize the independents, or that group not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority. For this purpose a meeting was held last Thursday, October 30, in the auditorium. The chief instigators in planning this meeting were Wilbur Olson and Louis Leeder. Lorane Shonfelt was elected temporary chairman and Rowena Anderson, temporary secretary. Dean A. J. Dunlap delivered a short address.

"Personally I have been, am, and always will be an organization man," stated Dean Dunlap. "A group of unorganized people is like the Platte river just spread out; flowing along and getting nowhere. From the angle of the state, city, and civic affairs, it takes organized groups to get results."

"I don't want to live alone, I get more good out of working with others. Life in its intensity is more fun—you are able to give more," he added.

Dean Dunlap has been appointed to serve as temporary advisor, and Wilbur Olson as temporary chairman. Likewise a committee, composed of John Roberts, Rowena Anderson, and Helena Gebuhr, has been chosen to draw up a constitution. The next meeting will be held some time this week.

"The primary reason for this organization is to instill school spirit into the independent fraction of the student body. Social affairs will only hold a secondary place," stated Wilbur Olson. "As yet the definite functions have not been worked out."

## Clyde Everett Heads Pre Meds

Clyde Everett was elected president of the Pre Med club at the first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 30, at the Science Hall. Paul Haynie was elected to the office of vice-president and Irene Hruban is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Following the election of officers, a brief discussion was held and it was decided to carry on the work of the club in much the same manner as previous years. Walford Marra and Gordon Whiston were appointed to look into the matter of an emblem for the club. A committee, appointed to look into the eligibility and freshman membership of the club, is composed of Harry Weinburg, Walford Marra, Paul Haynie, and Howard Granden.

Howard Granden and John Coffey were appointed to assist Miss Ward, sponsor of the club, and the president in securing a doctor to speak at the next meeting.

## Class Doing Research

The Department of Sociology is now conducting the following research projects in Omaha: The Church as a Factor in the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency and the Rehabilitation of Delinquents, by Vera Snell; The Alien Population in Omaha, and Sociological Study, by Lillian Hill; Medical Social Work in Omaha, by Miss Gertrude Carlson; An Occupational Survey of Omaha (in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce), by Miss Rowena Anderson; A Study of Intermixibility in Omaha, by Kenneth McDermott; Jewish Childhood in Omaha, by Ann Lintman; and a Study of Negro Social Problems in Omaha, by J. Harvey Kern. All these students are enrolled in Dr. Hulse's research class. All the research work is done under his supervision.

## LAW OF COMPENSATIONS REWARDS STUDENTS, TOO

"The law of Compensation is just as inevitable as the law of gravity," stated Mr. William C. Ramsey, attorney, in his address on Education, during assembly Wednesday, October 29.

"The law of compensation applies in college as well as elsewhere. For if we study and concentrate, we get results; if we lag, we must suffer the consequences," continued Mr. Ramsey. "We must have faith in ourselves, and if we have faith in ourselves, we are willing to work, strive, and sacrifice. However a college education is not to be found entirely in books, but also in the activities of the school, and services to others."

"Be able to smile at your associates and friends for it is the easiest thing in the world to smile," he urged. "And it costs you nothing."

Mr. Ramsey cited an example of two boys, one of wealthy parents, the other the son of an immigrant. Both attended the same university, the first did not have to work and did not feel the necessity of study; the other was forced to get through on his own efforts. The first is unknown today while the latter is prominent in affairs. It was this necessity of working his way that developed his originality of thinking that made this immigrant's son what he is today.

## Red Cross Program Meets Needs of Popular Athletics

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will attract the general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by the Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not only to the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has no extra credits added to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and lifesaving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

## EUROPEAN TOUR PLANS

Professor Kuhn is already planning for his trip with the student travel club next summer. He has received the outline of the tour and the places they are to visit. A very interesting and educational trip is being planned. The tour will begin June 21, 1931, and end August 14.

Places to be visited by the tourists are London and the Shakespeare County, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne and the Rhine Valley, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Munich, a five day tour in Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Monte Carlo, French Riviera, Nice, Avignon, and five days in Paris.

## U. of O. Dean Styled "Cornhusker Poet"; Book "Shelled Corn" in Second Edition

Undoubtedly Dean A. J. Dunlap is one of the most popular figures on the University of Omaha campus. However anyone knowing the determined hard-headed, calculating Dean Dunlap would never dream that this same human dynamo is also the writer of poetic sentiment. Mr. Dunlap is not "just a poet" but a nationally known poet. For his poems are broadcasted over both of the national radio chains, and are syndicated regularly to 16,000 newspapers in the United States and Canada by the Western Newspaper Union of Chicago.

Eastern papers have termed Dean Dunlap the James Whitcomb Riley of the West. For like Riley, Dunlap's poems contain the pathos, humor, and homeliness of life. His poems touch a dormant chord in one's memory and revive a brief sweet echo of the bygone days.

This "Cornhusker Poet" is the author of the popular series "Unbeaten Paths", "The Old Home Town", and "The Old Farm". In the latter he has caught the atmosphere of the old farm in all its moods and aspects. Mr. Oz Black, artist, illustrator, and cartoonist of Lincoln, has collaborated with Dean Dunlap in translating into pictorial form the spirit and feelings of these poems.

This "Fighting Poet" of the West, as he has been called, has published a book of poems, entitled "Shelled Corn", which has gone into its second edition. In the near future another book to be called "Goldenrod" will be off the Press. This penman is also the official poet for the annual Father and Son Banquet. Dunlap, who has held this place for the last five years, won this honor by competition in the contest conducted at the time of O. L. Hawthorne's departure for Minneapolis. There has been no contest since Dean Dunlap still holds the coveted place.

This genius for writing verse is an inherited quality of Dunlap having shown out in his family four times in the last three centuries. There is a family record on that. Thus his natural ability together with his personal background enables him to stir the hearts of men.

## F. Hanson Urges Larger Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club is meeting every Thursday night in the auditorium, on the third floor of Joslyn Hall at eight o'clock. Mr. Floyd Hanson of the conservatory of music is the capable director.

For the past six years Mr. Hanson has been with the Conservatory of Music at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Each year he took the Wesleyan glee club on a concert tour. He has plans to do the same this year with the Omaha glee club if a club of eighteen voices is organized. According to Mr. Hanson there are enough capable voices in the school to make a club of twice that size. Any boys who are interested in making the trip next spring are urged to get into this organization at once.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE VALUES

"Languages" was the subject chosen by Miss Gertrude Kincaide, for the Freshman Lecture which she gave Tuesday, October 29. She named the five values of studying a language: scholarly, cultural, pedagogical, commercial, and scientific.

She stated that the language requirements and the number of hours of foreign language required in colleges of the middle-west is low in comparison with the other sections of the country.

Joe Wanderschoor, accompanied by Jane Guzman, sang several baritone selections at a meeting of the Literary Group of the North Omaha Women's Club, October 29.

However Dunlap is not only known as a poet but also is a national-recognized sales and business analyst. This same author wrote a course of sales instructions which the sales managers of the large dairies all over the United States are using in order to promote business volume.

He likewise is the author of an exhaustive report on the activities of the Non-Partisan League on which he did research work in the Dakotas. This article was published by Will Hays and is today a national document in the Library of Congress.

This versatile Omahan is also much in demand as a lecturer and entertainer. Without once offering his services to a single organization, he was called upon so constantly that he filled 38 engagements for business and convention groups in four months. According to Mr. Dunlap he has received from \$200 to \$250 a night for reciting in his characteristic and unique way some of his verse. At present he is lecturing under the management of Mr. A. E. Long, who served in that capacity for John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, for many years.

The vast number of jobs which "A. J." has worked at reads like the catalogue of an employment agency. He has at various times in his career, been cowboy, teacher, athletic coach, lawyer, county attorney, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, manager of a manufacturing concern, advance agent for a chautauqua advertiser, organizer of the College of Commerce of the University of Omaha, business analyst, poet, lecturer, and college dean.

## Council Bluffs' First Portia Is U. of O. Student

Frustrated in one attempt to take the Nebraska Bar examinations before she became 21 years of age, Miss Helena Gebuhr, present student at Omaha University, is expected to be the first Council Bluffs woman to be admitted to the bar.

Miss Gebuhr became 21 last August. She is in her fourth year of law at the Uni of Omaha, and expects to receive her degree next June. Her entire law course has been taken in night school. She has worked in the Omaha law office of Anson H. Bigelow during the day.

Council Bluffs' prospective first young woman lawyer was a star debater at Abraham Lincoln high school during her senior year. She graduated in 1926. It was at the Abraham Lincoln-Thomas Jefferson high school debate that she met Mr. Bigelow who offered her a position in his law office.

"So I took him up on it," Miss Gebuhr said, "and got the job."

"I prefer to study at Omaha University," she said "because the instructors are all practicing lawyers who come in contact with new interpretations of the law, who handle new type of cases and who can speak from actual everyday experience. The trouble with large universities is that the professors become stagnant using the same cases year after year, and withholding from the student the benefit of practical experience."

## QUARTETTE ORGANIZED

The Omaha University Male Quartette is at last under way. Schedules have been arranged for a forty minute practice every day. Prof. Floyd Hanson is directing the quartette which is made up of Bruce Golden, first tenor, Hoyt Griffin, second tenor, Kenneth Hubler, first bass, and Clark Walters, second bass.

Several calls for a quartette for programs in the city have come into the conservatory office. As soon as the organization gets a repertoire they will be ready for engagements.

## FILIPINOS CONFIDENT IN YOUNG AMERICA

"The Filipinos will be eternally grateful to America for the things that she has done in their country," was the statement made by Matias Cuadria, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement in the Philippines, at assembly, Friday, Oct. 25.

In thirty-nine years America has achieved the impossible in bringing about goodwill and a better understanding among the natives for America; to America goes the credit of having awakened China and Japan and his own country.

In return, the appreciation will not be figured in statues and memorials but in the hearts of the rising generation. Mr. Cuadria paid great tribute to the unsung heroes of America who worked unlauded in the Orient. This is the place where Christianity in its true form is found. If one wishes to find a true Christian gentleman one should look for him in the Orient.

The solving of the international problems is the task of young America. Mr. Cuadria emphasized the fact that the Orientals should not be disappointed because of young America's failure to be true to her confidence.

## Omaha Cardinal Club Improves Personnel; Open for Engagements

The University of Omaha Cardinal Club Orchestra which was organized last year by Walter Wherry, now a student at the Nebraska Medical College, is again active on the campus according to Robert Day and Don McMahon, who are booking the organization this year.

"The orchestra last year was made up entirely of students from the university. At the end of the school year the group went to Grant City, Missouri, for an all-summer engagement playing over radio station K. G. I. Z. During this time several changes in the personnel were made to improve tone qualities and range of octaves. At the present time, the orchestra is capable of furnishing entertainment that has a truly collegiate atmosphere."

"We feel that the university needs to follow the 'patronize home industry' idea more than it has been doing," said Don McMahon when he asked how he felt the orchestra could help boost Omaha University. "There is entirely too much business of going away from the campus in search of material that is already here under our very noses."

The unit advertises that it has from six to ten players playing twenty-three instruments when all are present. According to its boosters, a challenge is open to "any similar, collegiate-minded band which feels it has a similar interest in the University of Omaha and is able to meet our entertainment as well as our price."

Anyone desiring to confer with Bob Day or Don McMahon regarding future dates for the orchestra or the price of entertainment may do so through The Gateway office.

"We merely want to remind the organizations on the campus that they don't have to spend a hundred dollars or so for their Christmas dance orchestras," declared Bob Day. "Some of the groups are threatening to split up just because most orchestras demand too much money for an evening's work. I am certain that we can furnish the Cardinal Club at a figure that will satisfy all members of any group and at the same time give them the best entertainment this campus ever had."

## MRS. JOHNSON REMOVED

Mrs. Leola F. Johnson was placed on the honorary list of patronesses for the Alhambra Theatre where which opened the first of November. Other names on the list were those of Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Mrs. James H. Davidson, and Mrs. Sarah Judge.

## HOMECOMING DATE IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Omaha-Wayne Football Game To  
Be Feature

### DANCE AT GYM

As the autumn leaves begin to wither and fall, the thoughts of university alumni the world over turn to homecomings. Home Coming! The time when the alumni renews their acquaintanceships with the faculty. The date when the old grads of Omaha University will return to their alma-mater has been set for Saturday, November 22.

According to Mrs. Mary Uhl Collins, president of the Alumni association, the plans are as yet incomplete. However, the tentative plans for the homecoming are an informal buffet supper, beginning at about four or five o'clock and continuing on through the dinner hour at the Paxton Hotel. Following this will come the Omaha-Wayne football game played under the lights at League Park. Then after this there will be a dance at the gym.

"It takes the co-operation of the student body and the alumni to put over a successful homecoming," emphatically stated Dean A. J. Dunlap when interviewed. "A homecoming is born in the patriotism and loyalty in the hearts of the alumni and the students."

"A homecoming is something more than a football game and a dance, it should have spiritual meaning at heart," continued Dean Dunlap. "I am for a spiritual homecoming."

## Student From Japan On University Campus

A scholarship won in far Japan brought the University of Omaha a new student this autumn. Miss Uchida is the first student from another land that the school has boasted in some years. Although she had been in America less than a month when the semester opened, Miss Uchida speaks English well.

Miss Uchida's home is in Yokohama, where she has worked for several years as a Y. W. C. A. secretary. At present she is living at the local Y. W. and is teaching Girl Reserve classes in handicraft, in addition to her school work. At the University her studies include English literature, rhetoric, and art.

Asked if she found American life similar to her expectations, Miss Uchida replied with a smile, "I had seen American movies in Japan, and found things much like they showed except for the romance!" when pressed she admitted that even that one exception was by no means lacking upon the campus.

Several girls' clubs have enjoyed talks by Miss Uchida. She appears in costume when telling these organizations of the manners and customs of her homeland.

## New Field Open

"Is there a new field for women?" Marie Attreith of New York brought forth the desirability and practicality of Girl Scout leadership in her address to the girls last Tuesday, October 29, during the assembly hour. Miss Attreith expressed her desire to interest college women in this project because of their more rapid adaptation to such work and their greater training and efficiency. She stressed a workable, permanent field for women of all types.

Accompanying Miss Attreith were Mrs. Arthur Dunham, Commissioner of Nebraska Girl Scouts, Mrs. Frank James, the new local director, and Mrs. Campbell, Jr., national field director.

## THE GATEWAY

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## OUR BAND

As the financial status of this University becomes established under municipal control, the natural tendency will be to neglect the past for the promising future. This is right, yet our first twenty years as an educational institution have a value not to be forgotten. The temptation to consider our humble origin as something for which to apologize rather than a reason for pride is less probable than is mere indifference to the days that are gone.

We have no Founder's Day, as is customary in many similar institutions, largely, perhaps, because the comparative youth of our school has to a certain extent done away with the need for such an celebration. Now, however, the last class that met Dr. Jenkins personally has graduated. The old Redick home days have become a legend. How many freshmen (and older students as well) who grumble about the walk to the Ames Avenue building know that our first Science Hall was a carriage house? That the school started only twenty-one years ago with twenty-six students seems impossible to our six hundred.

This may appear a lowly beginning, but, in a truer sense, it is a glorious one. The courage and devotion of Dr. Jenkins, with the loyalty and effort of his assistants and financial backers, made possible higher education for ever increasing numbers of Omaha's young people. The University has an able faculty today; it is assured of more and larger departments in the future; but those pioneer days are over.

Therefore, it seems appropriate and beneficial that we should devote at least one assembly annually to the history of our school. We do not mean merely a tribute to Dr. Jenkins, whose life is its own eulogy, but a re-creation by faculty members of long service and by alumni, of the Redick Hall days when present buildings were still beautiful day dreams.

We ask again, How about a Founder's Day?

## HOW ABOUT A FOUNDER'S DAY?

Shakespeare has made some rather emphatic statements about "the man who has no music in himself." For years we have condemned in a noisy and persistent, if not literary, manner, the student lacking in that vital quality, school spirit. Does it not appear that he who misses both of these?

"Is fit for treason, stragems, and spoils," not only to the world in general, but which seems much more serious to his fellows, even to his Alma Mater?

This is but a preface to the information that the band is reforming and needs the assistants of every musical student on the campus. As seven high schools within the radius of ten miles from the University consider band practice a major activity, there should be no dirt of material. We believe that there are fully as many ex-musicians here as there are students who wear high school journalism society pins and are never seen around the office of this paper.

To be merely a former contributor to an activity is to limit a developing talent. Perhaps the only man for whom we have more respect when he prefixes his vocation or advocacy with an ex- is the ex-convict. Scores of students are hiding their lights under barrels, presumably excusing themselves with the "too busy" plea. Yet the very people who are loyal to the band are those who do the most in other activities. Few of us are so busy to cowl at least one more interest in our schedule.

Let's show that we have both music and school spirit and form a band that will make the bleachers ring as we cheer our team on to victory.

## MEMORIES

The coming of the flood lights to the Blue and White campus marks the passing of the colorful afternoon football classic so dear to the memory of every Colner student and graduate.

No longer shall we be entitled to the evening after a big game, when with the cheers still ringing in our ears and the thrill of victory still high in our hearts, we could rejoice over our triumph at a party or enjoy a week end date.

Instead we shall sit in the evening in chilled bleachers under the cold electric lights, watching the teams as on a stage and then go home quietly in the interest of the night.

Football can never take the place of a big game on a sunny bright autumn afternoon with the cool breeze rustling the leaves on the half naked trees and a yellow sun shining down on the green colored bleachers and the brown turf gridiron.

Let us remove our hats and bow our heads as afternoon football reluctantly passes.

Colner Collegian.

The Browne Jug  
"Brimful of Nonsense"

Harvey—"Would you advise a young man to go into any business where he saw a good opening?"

Rose—"Yes, if he was sure that the opening wouldn't get him into a hole."

Mrs. Gearhart—"You seem to enjoy reading Chaucer."

Helen J.—"Yep! He's a worse speller than me."

Have you heard of the Scotchman who went crazy when he discovered that the silk worm he had bought wouldn't mend the runners in his wife's silk stockings?

Inquisitive—"Say, who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socrates, more honest than Lincoln, witter than Mark Twain, and more handsome than John Gilbert?"

Husband—"Gee, I didn't know that you knew my wife's first husband!"

Little Brother—"Tee, Hee, If I wasn't here, your boy friend would kiss you."

Alice—"Why you impertinent thing! Go away this instant!"

Mr. Johnson—"Why don't you have your history lesson today?"

A Timid Voice—"You told us yesterday that history repeats itself so we didn't think it was necessary to study again for today."

Our idea of a brute is the husband who peacefully snores while his wife stays awake to hear him tell secrets in his sleep.

McAtee—"Once during a serious illness I fell in love with my nurse."

Quinn—"Did you get over it?"

Mc—"Yes, but not until I had married her!"

Curious—"Was it hard to pop the question?"

Less So—"Naw, lots harder to question the pop."

Phi Sig stock fell off considerably the other day when it was definitely learned that some of the brothers have gone in for poetry. Clancy expressed a preference for a lovely little verse entitled: "Love, Like a Drop of Dew."

Even Professor Hammer's four year old son knows that "Sharpe is a weasel."

We hear that Charlie Gardner is on an endurance test. He's seeing how long he can go without laughing and disturbing all the classes in odd old Joslyn.

Mabel—"That guy had the nerve to kiss me."

Julia—"He certainly did!"

## SOMEONE TELL ME

Have you folks out there on the broad expanse of this Campus noticed the similarity of facial expression of Walford Morris, man of Alpha Sig Affairs, and Helen Johnson, that silent demure Barb. We thought they were twins.

## WHO'S WHO AT U. OF O.

Come on, fellow students, and gather round. Here's news for the attentive ear. See you tall, blond senior? Do you know him? No? Oh, look



again! Note the dignity of his bearing, the confidence and assurance of his bearing. Surely these are characteristics resulting only from four years of intensive (or is it extensive?) study. Look again and think hard. Observe

## Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia:

Why do they always tell the jokes about the tight Scotchman? Are they really that way.

Yours truly,  
 Virginia Allen.

Dearest "Gin":

You ask me if the Scotch are tight. Well take it from me they are so tight that they feed their children castor oil in order to lessen their appetites. Anyway I had a date with Harold McAtee the other night and he is the tightest Scotchman I ever ran across. When he parked the car I asked him "why"? (how was I to know). He said that since we were not going anywhere in particular we might as well save gas. And then, he had the nerve to take me to a "hamburger shop". Take it from me, girle, steer clear of these Scotchmen.

Yours sinfully,  
 Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

I have two boy friends both of whom are named Bob. I cannot decide which one I love—although I am supposedly engaged to one of them.

Which one do I love, and how will I forget the one you decide I do not love?

Anxiously undecided,  
 Worried Mabel.

Dear Mabel:

Worried because you have two boy friends who want to marry you. Oh! Boy, tell me how you do it. Anyway my advice is this: Get all you can from both of them, then ditch them for some old "sugar-daddy" with oodles of money and one foot in the grave. Marry him—then give him a shove. You will make a charming widow. As for forgetting, say, for a million dollars I could forget the Prince of Wales.

Your worries are over,  
 Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia:

Can you tell me why I do not like girls?

Pleadingly yours,  
 Wiley Zink.

Darling Wiley:

Say don't try to pull that stuff on me! Just meet me at 7:30 Saturday night in front of the gym. I'll have you making love to me or I'll kill you in the attempt. Be sure and be there.

Lovingly yours, "Cyn."

For the benefit of those who become tongue-tied in the presence of the girl friend, we hereby offer a course—in languages which should prove invaluable to any collegiate Romeo—thirteen ways of saying "I love you."

German—Ich liebe dich.

French—Je t'aime.

Spanish—Te quiero.

Italian—Vi amo.

Swedish—Jag Tyker om Eder.

Dutch—Ik bemin U.

Chinese—Ono Ngai Ni.

Yiddish—Ich lieb dir.

Arabic—Bahabbek.

Egyptian—N' aqhegeb.

Pig Latin—Ayai ovelay ouyal.

Baby Talk—Papa luvs ims itty,

bitty, cuddle cutie.

Collegiately—Boop boop a doop!

## CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

## LUNITIC—TO LUNA

Ho,—sterile satellite,  
 Thou erstwhile guardian of night,  
 Whose eerie power can sway the seas,  
 Or who—when smiling through the trees  
 Can move men's mouths to frame in speech—  
 The lies 'gainst which our parsons preach—  
 What satisfaction sour spheroid  
 Can all this bring your frigid void?  
 Anon.

## Book Review

"Angel Pavement," a story of ordinary people living charmingly amid ordinary surroundings, is J. B. Priestly's latest literary effort. This book, mid-Victorian in its atmosphere, depicts a group of interesting middle-class Londoners, going about their various daily tasks in a most natural, homey way, without side tracking to marry or reform a lord, duke or prime minister.

In Angel Pavement, a narrow, busy side street in downtown London, we meet Miss Hatfield, Mr. Smeeth, Mr. Dersingham, and Mr. Turgis Poole. Here they spend their days, working over typewriter and book, and in the evening they join that great throng of fellow workers, homeward or pleasureward bound.

Romance, mild adventure, and a bit of pathos come to Angel Pavement with Mr. Golspie and his daughter—the charming Lena. They involve the Angel Pavement folk in all sorts of intriguing activity, which Mr. Priestly, in a most subtle style, has so rounded out with delightful characterizations and diverting detail, as to make it flow evenly and almost imperceptibly onward to a most satisfactory close.

Miss Hatfield's girl's crush, the most amusing Mr. Smeeth, and the love element furnished by Turgis Poole and the lovely Lena are of especial interest in this most pleasing story.

The style is simple and the general treatment is genuinely amusing. Mr. Priestly adds a guarded bit of modernism—well enough guarded to preserve the effect of wholesome simplicity, fortunately. The characterizations are remarkably well done word-portraits of every day characters whom it is a pleasure to meet and follow, through their interesting adventures on to their last appearance.

## Collegiate Pepys

Up very bedtimes, so to school, and all the morning there . . . Go down to Book Room to converse with learned persons who might be there . . . Idle chatter is very amusing at times, and I enjoyed it the more today, since there were certain persons of interest there . . . Took a stroll through the park, but not for the usual reason . . . Was looking for weeds, leaves and birds of various and sundry kinds, and lacked only the butterfly net and bug-catcher hat to finish the picture . . . The wind was very strong today and I being a student of human nature, spent a profitable afternoon in the crowded down town district . . . Took common street car, and arrive home safely and on time . . . Struggle with ancient out of door and tough pie crust. There ought to be some means of doing away with cooks who can't cook . . . Listen to enlightening lecture over the radio which to the disgust of everyone about, but set one being willing to admit that they would rather listen to a hot orchestra, suffered at lastly . . . Leave M. Pings at top of the liberty pole and the stuporous breaking down the recklessness at the quagmire and make a vow to arrive early to pursue studies . . . Let Rudy take even while I scow the tea box for evening meal . . . He to bed till my faithful alarm awakes me at dawn.

## Miscellany

If this nation isn't full of class conscious young men, it's because the sophomores haven't been doing their duty by the freshmen.

We have discovered a new connotation for "the witching hour." It's the hour when the family greets you with "Which story is it this time?"

We have often noticed that when a coed looks her best she invariably does her worst.

We often meet girls to whom we would not mind giving our name—but not our right name!

And we have discovered a traveling salesman who has never seen a farm house.

We also hear that Helen is becoming so artistic that she chews art gum after every meal!

Coed—What do you mean by telling Bill that I'm a fool.

Ed—Now baby, you know I can't keep secrets.

And Edna tells us that she doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her boy friend is driving at.

Editor—Really, I can never be more than a sister to you.

Freddie—oke, sis, loan me six bits.

Glass declares that women certainly are dumb. Having heard all their lives that love is blind, they still continue to powder their noses every five minutes when they're out on a date.

We conclude that puppy love is often the beginning of a dog's life!

## Max No Diff!

In this, our latest, we wish to suggest that the humanitarian society build an apartment house for saxophone players exclusively, to be known as "Tooter Arms."

And did we ever mention the little girl who was so coo-coo that she thought a blunderbuss was the boy friend's car?

A certain psychologist insists that a woman's thoughts are above her dress. On her hat, we presume.

Today we learned that Boston is noted for its boots and shoes and Chicago for its shoots and booze.

One reason why we can never understand women is that she never wants to make herself plain.

The only way you can tell when the fourth of July is Chicago is to look on the calendar.

And in New York the word "Machete" is not pronounced with the accent on the "strate".

Then there is the strange case of the burglar's son who was born with a silver spoon in his pocket.

A certain professor says that students stop at nothing nowadays except the hamburger house and the gas station.

## Greeks

**Kappa Psi Delta**  
A meeting was held at the home of Myrtle Ochiltree on the evening of Thursday, October 30.  
Plans for the Christmas dance were discussed.  
The pledges gave a dance at the gym on Saturday night, October 25.

## Phi Omega Pi

June Pickard was hostess at the meeting of October 27.

On November 5, the alumnae group entertained the chapter at a roller-skating party, which was followed by a dinner at the home of Helen Knapp, president of the alums.

A benefit bridge is planned for the afternoon of November 15, to be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

## Phi Delta Psi

At the meeting of October 27 Carolyn Duffield entertained at her home. The alumni group, of which Mrs. Eleanor Smith is president, was present.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

The meeting of October 27 was held at the home of Henrietta Hafner.

Plans were made for a party to be held on Sunday, November 9. The Homecoming banquet and Christmas dance were discussed.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

Virginia Schetz entertained the chapter on October 27.

Christmas dance plans were developed.  
Entertainment was furnished by the pledges.

## Phi Sigma Phi

A meeting was held at the home of C. L. Hollister on October 27.  
Plans for the Christmas dance were under discussion.

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

The formal pledging of Clark Wohlers and Austin Anderson took place at the meeting of October 27 at the Birchwood club.

The Birchwood club, formerly Prettiest Mile club, will be the fixed meeting place of the fraternity, permanent club-rooms having been established there. This is the first fraternity of the University of Omaha to have such club-rooms.

The pledges entertained the activities at a theater party on Monday evening, November 3.

## Theta Phi Delta

The meeting of October 27 was held at the home of Bob Day. Letters were written to Maynard Sayles who is attending Boston Tech this year.

N. K. Woerner entertained the chapter on November 2 with a wiener roast, which took place at Horse-shoe Lake.

## Foreign Student Talks at Meeting

Miss Mitohu Uchida, of Yokohama, Japan, Y. W. secretary of Japan, who is a student at the University, spoke at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, recently.  
Harry Barber is the secretary of this organization and Clara Rose Svoboda is the treasurer.

## WATCH BULLETIN BOARD

"All students should watch the official bulletin board under the glass in the front hall," warns Dr. Sullenger. "If your name is posted there and you are asked to see one of the Deans, a teacher, or some officer of the school, please do so at once to avoid serious difficulties."

## FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

"Dip deeper into the place where you are and drink," exclaimed Mr. Malcolm Sutcliffe, Republican Candidate for Congress, speaker of the morning at the Friday, October 31, assembly.

Determination for success is an important factor in all things as it is in a winning football game, he declared. Victory needs hope and all courageous characteristics.

"You just can't stop the growth of real things and for this reason your school will grow and develop," he stated.

## CRIMINOLOGY CLASS TRIP

The Criminology class visited the Omaha Police Station Friday, October 17th, and made a study of systems of identification of criminals the jail, and the traffic department. This is one of the several field trips that the class takes during the semester. They will visit the District Courts next week. The members of the class are Lillian Hill, Anne Lintzman, Vera Snell, Albert Condon, Paul Fetterman, Claude Jelen, and Dale Waddell.

## Dr. W. G. James, Dean Dunlap Speak at Alumni Luncheon

A reunion luncheon was given Thursday at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. by the Omaha University Alumni Association. Dr. W. G. James was the principal speaker. Dean A. J. Dunlap also talked.

According to Mrs. Mary Uhl Collins, it was a very enthusiastic gathering, and was outstanding in that a large number of the faculty attended. The alumnus coming from the farthest distance was Mrs. Olga McDougal of Argon, New York. She is one of the earliest graduates of Omaha University.

A student trio composed of Ralph Barn, Clark Wohlers, and Herbert Fischer, sang several numbers. Likewise Herbert Fischer gave a report on the Dr. Jenkins scholarship fund.

In addition to Dr. James and Dean Dunlap, the following faculty members attended: Misses Grace Gunn, Gertrude Kincaide, Nell Ward, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Vartanian, and Professors Irvin Hammer, Albert Kuhn, Carl Helmstedter, and L. O. Taylor.

## Campus News

Peggy Ralson and Phyllis Warrick visited the campus last week during a recess of the State Teachers Convention. Both girls are teaching school this year, Miss Ralson having a place in an elementary school in North Platte, and Miss Warrick doing substitute work in the Omaha Public schools.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide had as her passengers on her week-end trip to Lincoln, Friday, October 31, Jeannette Clark and Betty Miller. The girls attended the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game on Saturday and returned the following day.

Dean Henry J. Foster of the Law College of the University of Nebraska was the guest of Dean A. J. Dunlap on Friday, October 31.

Dean A. J. Dunlap is on the program of the State Implement convention in session at the Hotel Rome, Thursday, November 13. He will speak both afternoon and evening.

On November 7, Dean A. J. Dunlap will deliver the address at the Father's and Son's banquet at Papillon, Nebraska.

Dr. A. C. Stokes spoke to an English Rhetoric class Wednesday evening, October 29, on the subject of "Anglo-Saxon Languages".

Jean Harmon, former College of Commerce student, visited Miss Gloria Kurta, recently.

Dean Rene Stevens attended the State Deans Association, which convened Friday, in Lincoln.

Dean A. J. Dunlap talked before the Pioneer club at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, October 30. Also he delivered some of his poetry to the Coaching School of the Y. M. C. A., Monday, October 27. He will again address this group on November 10.

Dean Dunlap spoke at the Trinity Lutheran church, Monday, November 2.

Miss Abbie Wood, Phi Delta Psi, visited her home last week during the Nebraska Teacher's Conference. Miss Wood is teaching in Louisville, Nebraska this year.

Miss Josephine Nix returned home this week for a short visit. She is attending Park State Normal this year. Last year, she was a member of the Phi Delta Psi society here on the

## Dorothy Dow Wishes She Were Seventeen Again, in College Humor

"If I were seventeen," writes Dorothy Dow in a recent number of College Humor, "I would make up my mind once and for all that manners are very much more important than morals, because manners make morals. I would be a little touch-me-notish with boys. I would consider virginity a private affair and no more to be talked about than the state of a person's liver."

"I would not bother to study very much. I would know that studies didn't matter. I would take a lot of gym work, so that I had hard muscles and good carriage, because that is a small fortune to a girl later on. I would make myself be neat even if I hated it, because neatness is a habit that grows on one so that at last it is no effort at all."

"If I were seventeen, I would be worldly without being cynical. I would say to myself that the best things in life are success, love, health, and money. I would look forward to having all four of them and a good deal else besides."

## College Anthology To Be Published

A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May, 1931, by Harpers Brothers, it was recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist of poetry written only by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph Macon, '29 and Columbia University, '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is successful it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper and Brothers, 49 East 33 Street, New York City.

## CLASSICAL RADIO PROGRAM

In the presentation of the regular Thursday afternoon radio concert of the University Conservatory of Music, three well known classical compositions were featured. These were Schuman's "Traumerel", Chopin's "Military Polonaise", piano solos by Mamie Horek, and Kreisler's "Liebeslied", played on the violin by Miss Agnes Knoflickova. Miss Knoflickova also gave two more modern pieces, "Memories" and "Snake Dance." Mrs. McMillan sang "The Old Road" and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

## KAPPA DANCE

Kappa Psi Delta pledges gave a dance to honor the actives on Saturday night, October 25. The dance took place in the gym. Music was furnished by Sperry's Night Club orchestra. Halloween decorations were used. Serpentine dances followed intermission, with Halloween noisemakers to add to the atmosphere.

## At the Orpheum This Week

The RKO Orpheum theatre, commencing Friday, November 1th, will have as its headliner on the RKO Vaudeville program, Cass and Lehr, who hit the bull's eye of hearty humor in their "The Hollywood Ruck." Nicholas Case and Eric Lehr arrive with some excellent sharp shooters in a song, dance and satire offering, which is sure to please.

Harry Ward and Joe Van are back, the regular getting guns of comedy and music that they are. These upendous musicians, with their hard, their voice and Van's shining curdery pants are always welcome. This time they've even added some new bits.

A star shell of vocal splendor bursts on the RKO stage in the person of Florette Judith. American coloratura soprano with the French name, who have been compared by many critics with Marion Talley. She offers a sufficient number of popular numbers to insure her success with the newer generation.

"If I were seventeen, I would not face life thinking that things were right or wrong, or smart or fashionable because, fortunately or not, right and wrong are abstractions most of us never fathom. I would say to myself instead, that I could do anything I wanted to do if I first thought it over, and decided that I would not mind paying the cost. I could do vulgar things if I did not mind the fact that nice people would shy away from me, classing me as vulgar. I could do unconventional things, but if I did, I must expect that conventional people would rebuke me and snub me. I could get more out of life by working than by grafting. If I were seventeen, I would, in short, do all things that would seem to fit me for a happy life later on."

"And ten years later I would wonder why some girl who had had several lovers and often got drunk, and whose only sport was to lift the cocktail shaker, and whose conversation was a smiling silence, was ten times as popular, and ten times as attractive as I was."

## Helen Margaret Honor Student

Miss Helen Margaret, former student at the University of Omaha, has been selected as one of the ten honor students at the Bernard College. All of these students are juniors who have stood at the head of their class during the first two years at college.

Miss Margaret is known as a talented poet, several of her works having been published in well known magazines. She has won first place in the poetry class and first prize for an editorial in literary contests sponsored by the Omaha Woman's Press club.

These honor students are permitted to do special research and independent reading, and to cut class work to a minimum. Miss Margaret is taking a special course in creative writing.

## New Type Classes At Rollins College

If you should happen into one of the classroom of Rollins College, an institution of four hundred students and forty professors at Winter Park, Florida, you would find the teachers and learners in a "conference."

"A visitor to a typical classroom," says president Hamilton Holt, "will find the students seated in comfortable chairs scattered around a book-lined room or gathered about a table. The room may be silent with everyone quietly reading or writing, or there may be a buzz of conversation as various groups discuss some aspects of the subjects they are studying. He will find the teacher seated at his desk neither lecturing or hearing a recitation. The teacher's primary function is to sit still, keep quiet, and be ready to help anyone who needs help. His job is rather to answer than ask questions, not to do the work for the students, but to guide and stimulate their work. . . . Although parts of some periods, of course, are given over to talks by the teachers, assignment of work, group questioning, even old-fashion quizzes, the teacher's work, for the most part, is with individual students, each of whom may be at a different stage of advancement in the course. When there is something to say, they talk. When there is nothing to say, they work."

## BAND REHEARSES

According to Prof. Irvin Hammer, the band is progressing splendidly. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 5:30. There is still a decided need for trombone players in this organization.

The various members of this band are going to take turns directing the numbers for the first half hour of practice, as it is impossible for Fred Bonorden to be present until the second half.

## Joseph Littau Lauds Prof. N. J. Logan for Remarkable Project

The first joint rehearsal of the greater part of the groups of the Omaha Choral Union, held at the Odd Fellows Hall Sunday afternoon, November 2, was, to say the least, impressive. Prof. N. J. Logan directed the work, and the singers were honored with a short talk by Joseph Littau, new conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

"I certainly appreciate the fine work you are doing and want to congratulate you as well as Mr. Logan on his efforts to make the 'Messiah', a great success," said Mr. Littau. "You have an organization here that you can be justified in boasting of. I know of none in New York; I am quite sure there none in Chicago; and very few western cities enter into this sort of project. I wish you great success and hope for the long life of your organization."

After Mr. Littau had spoken, Mr. J. McMillan Harding, chairman of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra Association, appealed to the singers to spread the gospel of the symphony orchestra. He urged them not only to buy seats themselves if possible, but also to sell at least one to some one else.

"Now the work starts," exclaimed Mr. Logan, jerking off coat, vest, collar, and tie. However unprofessional this may seem, Mr. Logan's indisputable knowledge of the work, his exacting thoroughness in execution, his jovial smile of approval for work well done, together with the sympathetic cooperation of each and every member of the chorus result in a perfectly functioning organization, that is doing much to offer the people of this community the finest in choral music.

## Treasure Hunt

Mysterious notes—intricate passages—feverish haste—flat tires—mad, wild, hilarious, shrieking phantoms piercing the dark. Ah, 'tis not the so-called witch riding the inevitable broomstick, nor a clouder? time meeting of black cats, but now listen closely and I'll whisper a secret into your ear. They're looking for hidden (or maybe buried) TREASURE. You can picture jolly old Captain Kidd leaning over their shoulders, or flashing on ahead to peer under inconspicuous stones, into cobwebby nooks and crannies, holding sides aching from his roaring laughter of anticipated difficulty for these amateur searchers for treasure.

On they go! But now they stop, hesitate, read that maddening simple but deceiving little diagram, then fly on swift and sure. Brakes scream and black monsters empty out excited bits of humanity. They dash frantically about, collect in a group, run back to the cars to vanish into the black night.

North, South, East, and West, where is this treasure? Up hill, down hill, around curves—where can it be?

But there, they're leaving the city behind, a dark ghost hovering against the sky, the which, grimly intent, flashes against a rocking moon; the piercing wind whines ghastly. Ah, a fire motion up there on a hill. A jolly challenging fire with a hovering permutation of cooking food. That mad dash as the treasure was simultaneously discovered!

Who can bear a late October night sitting about a camp fire especially when there's 'punkin' pie waiting? Who cares if instead of finding buried treasure we bury "found treasure"?

And weirdly, sleepily, we find our way homeward. Yet we'll all tell you, there's witches and wizards on Halloween's night, and the goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out!

## Inquiring Reporter

Who is Cynthia? Can't someone solve this great mystery. She appeared in the last issue of the Gateway, and has been the cause of several heated arguments since. Most of the people who have expressed their opinions, blame the poor editor herself. Not that it is any disgrace, but she denies it very emphatically, and I am inclined to believe that although she may have originated the idea that there is someone else doing the writing.

There are several suspicious persons under observation who might be the answer to this mystery, all of which deny the charge, but, on the other hand, denial might be the first evidence of their guilt. Who Knows?

Take Bob Browne, for example. He is the person who is well versed on many matters, even to the correct color that babies should wear; but I don't know how experienced he is in love affairs, and, of course, he isn't a girl.

Now, Elizabeth Wendland might be guilty. You never can tell what these shy little girls know, but try as I may to accuse her, she will only put her spectacles farther down on her nose and declare that I'm absolutely crazy.

Wilma Fillers seems to get away with quite a bit; so she too may join the list of suspects. Ed James and Maxine Delevan could also be guilty. I'm sure either of them could give us some pointers on how to keep them when you get 'em. But this is getting me nowhere fast. Some of you master minds will have to co-operate with me in this grave matter at hand, and we'll try to dope it out.

Meanwhile let's see what Cynthia has to say. They tell that she specializes in advice to the lovelorn, tips to the wayward boy or girl, general information, and college etiquette. None of us should miss out on such valuable information given out, absolutely free of charge. Genius should never be slighted in anybody; so, if anyone will discover Cynthia for us, we will proceed to decorate her with a medal for bravery. Someone will surely let the cat out the bag, but let's hope that no pre-meditated are around when they do.

## Science Hall

Gamma Pi Sigma held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 16, at the science hall. Victor Mickelson was elected president, and John Dresler received the office of secretary. Gamma Pi Sigma is an honorary fraternity, its membership consisting of honor students in chemistry. Honors may be gained through proficiency in any of the chemical courses. Miss Ward sponsors the organization.

According to Miss Ward, there are more people than ever interested in chemical courses this year. The enrollment in General Chemistry is not much larger than that of last year, but there are many more interested in the advanced study. Organic chemistry seems to be the most popular of the advanced courses although there is a large class in Qualitative Analysis and a few students are taking both Organic and Qualitative.

Miss Ward has a new plan for bringing to the attention of students names of current chemical interest. Each student in the General Chemical class is required to post an article of current chemical interest on the science hall bulletin board at an assigned date.

The Chemistry Club met Thursday, October 22, for the purpose of electing officers. Walfred Harris received the office of president, Gordon Whitman is vice president and Irene Gordon is the new secretary. After the election of officers a general discussion was held and it was voted to have a picnic at the next meeting. A committee appointed to draw up a plan for the picnic consisted of Irene Gordon, Gordon Whitman, and Charles Whitman. A second committee was appointed to look into the matter of a picnic on the club. The picnic will be composed of Irene Gordon, Gordon Whitman, and Charles Whitman.

# Misfortune Hits Card Camp--Lose Twice

## CARDS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE TO BUENA VISTA. SCORE 14-0

Unable to Match Speed of Beaver Backs

### GAME HARD FOUGHT

Fighting valiantly to the final gun, the Omaha Cardinals found the Buena Vista's speedy backs a little too much for them, and lost a hard fought game by the score 14-0 Friday night. The Omaha team played a splendid game but were unable to match the speed of Clark Boggess and "Stub" Kallmer. Throughout the game the Cards displayed that fighting spirit that makes a team always dangerous. They had fight and plenty of it.

### Omaha Makes Remarkable Stand

Only a remarkable stand by the Redbirds in the initial quarter prevented the Beavers from scoring. The Cardinals held on the three inch line for three downs; a bad pass from center lost ten yards for the Beavers and gave Omaha the ball. Fight such as this is not witnessed every day.

### Beavers Take Lead

Boggess sent the Beavers into the lead in the second quarter when he returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown. He kicked his own goal. It was this man Boggess, matched with Kallmer, that the Cards were not able to down after he reached an open field. The final touchdown came in the last quarter. Kallmer ran the ends to place the ball in scoring position. Quinet hit the line for six yards and a touchdown.

### Omaha Plays Well

The entire Omaha team played well together. Benny Huff and Larry Hall stood out in the backfield. They were the most consistent in ground gaining. The playing of Captain Howard Hatcher starred on the line.

### Uni Proud of Team

The student body of the school is proud of a team that can come from a game such as was played at Buena Vista with a record of having played fair and fought hard. We know that with such spirit the team cannot lose many games. Win or lose, Omaha, we're with you. FIGHT OMAHA.

**Omaha Pos. Buena Vista**  
Sears .....L.E. ....Patrick  
Johnson .....L.T. ....Potter  
Hoover .....L.G. ....Johnston  
Hatcher .....C. ....Matzdo, C.  
J. Barber .....R.G. ....Alncicum  
Hanks .....R.T. ....Reinhart  
Fry .....R.E. ....Marsh  
Huff .....L.H. ....Boggess  
Longmeyer .....Q.B. ....Berger  
Hall .....R.H. ....Moe  
Waddell .....F.B. ....Davis  
Touchdowns: Buena Vista, Boggess and Quinet.

Try for point: Boggess, placekick; Kallmer, place kick.  
Score by periods:

Omaha .....0 0 0 0  
Buena Vista .....0 7 0 7  
Substitutes: Omaha, Strittwieser for Waddell, Sales for Johnson, Kraitshen for Longmeyer, Waddell for Strittwieser.

Buena Vista: Kallmer for Moe, Quinet for Davis, Salveson for Boggess, Arroy for Hoover, Samko for Hatcher.



We understand that Mr. Dunlap has few bad habits. However he has collected a few more recently. Besides being addicted to the delightful aromas of ten cent cigars, he also has become addicted to driving a Chevrolet and eating sardines for lunch.

"Bozo" Huff, who has been reported "out for the season" has staged a comeback. It is sad to relate that though his comeback has all the earmarks of a successful return to the limelights of sport, he was rather roughly treated by some of the hefty hulks who hold back the invading hordes, and was again rendered hors de combat. "What price glory" shouts "Bozo" as he limps about the field.

The ghost walks! Shades of old saint Nick! Mr. Harold McAtee was seen, or was it his spirit, in the office of that great director of athletics, Mr. Dunlap. The last report that came into this office was to the effect that Mr. McAtee was reclining luxuriously on his bed in the hospital. It seems that you just can't keep a good man down.

Captain Hatcher, the long legged resemblance to Rudy Vallee, is now sporting a new pair of football pants. According to Mr. Hatcher the best way to keep your pants intact is to keep off them as much as possible. Now I wonder how Howard manages to keep off the seat when there are several people who delight in shoving him heartlessly and relentlessly in the general direction of the terra firma. And he doesn't always fall on his chest either!

Robert Foster, a large untamed product of Iowa, has developed a very effective manner of smiting down the opposition. By a downward thrust of his ham-like hands, he strikes most terrifically the heads of all those who unwittingly allow their craniums to come into the sight of this man mountain of the tall corn state.

Fred Fry has decided to go on a eighteen day diet and only eat three helpings at supper instead of five. It is a most remarkable example of what will power will do toward helping a man in controlling his savage and cannibalistic desire to eat anything which he can manage to push into his face. Not that Mr. Fry is cannibalistically inclined, but sometimes when he is very, very hungry he sometimes wonder if it would be safer to run or just stand still and hope for the best.

Another gridder has joined the ranks of the "out for the season." Robert Hogarty, a tackle, received a kick on his shin last week in football practice which developed into a bad infection of the shin bone.

## UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Joelyn Hall WE-0080

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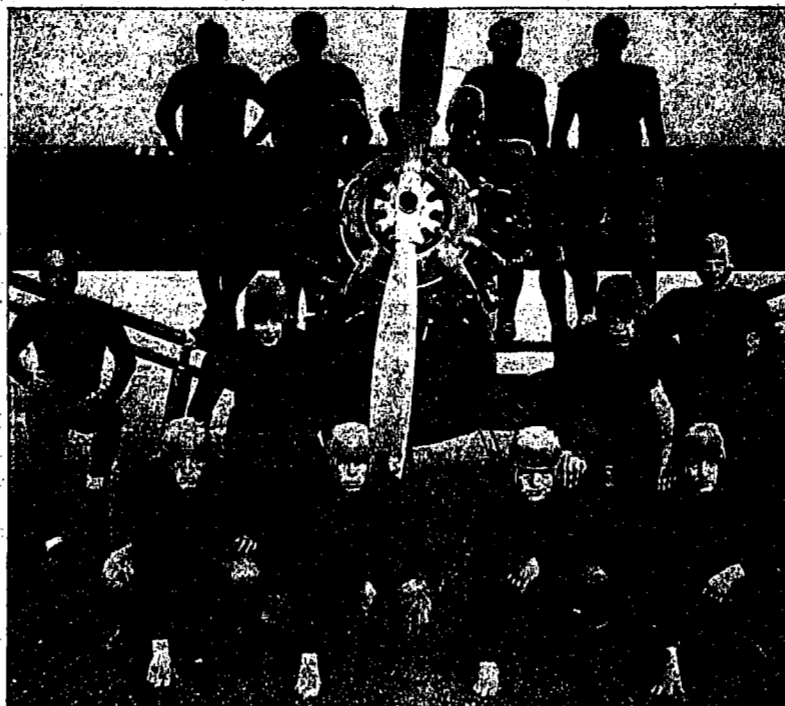
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FIRST FLYING TEAM

## Thetas Still Lead Frat Tournament Win Over Alphas

Filling Mathews' arms with footballs, the Alpha Sigs aided the Thetas greatly to win a 32-0 decision on the inter-frat gridiron two weeks ago last Friday.

As one little acquainted with the University Greek men looked on the field as Woods made the first kick-off which went easily out of its shadow, one would swear up and down that it was the cartoon "Out Our Way" personified. The Alpha Sigs, defending the west post, appeared to be about to take off at any moment of the game as their skull caps possessed wings (ear muffs) which flopped in true bird fashion. The Thetas, in turn, appeared as "little brother", Hayes running two steps before his trousers began to move.

But seriously, as the first quarter opened, Woods actually kicked the ball out of Hill's fingers, Gamble accidentally got his mitts on it.

The Alpha Sigs took time out for Lathrop, who leisurely walked out of the game with blood trickling down the side of his face. Strawn, that mighty fifth member of the "four horsemen", made two yards through tackle. On the second play Mathews, our hero, made first down and ten to go. Fay lost one yard and Strawn, counterbalanced it with a gain of three yards. The Thetas passed unsuccessfully. This play was followed by a thirty yard punt, the Alpha Sigs in possession of the ball.

Hargrove took the ball, eluding thirteen Theta tacklers but bumping

into a stone wall at the line of scrimmage. Woerner speedily blocked the Alphas punt, but they recovered the ball. Woerner again messed things up for the Alpha Sigs, so they punted to Hayes. The quarter ended after Hayes and Fay completed a pass good for twenty yards.

As the second quarter began, Mathews fumbled, but recovered for a six yard gain. However, the Thetas were penalized five yards on the next play for not having enough men on the line of scrimmage. The Alphas took the ball a moment later when the Thetas failed to make their yardage. Hargrove went through center for a three yard loss. On the next play Mathews started to intercept passes which he did with monotonous regularity for the rest of the game. He beautifully evaded all tacklers and scored. Keenan kicked for the extra point and made it.

After an elapse of ten minutes—the half—the massacre continued with Thetas always on top. Outstanding in the Theta string were Gardner, Ottman, and Woerner in the line, and Fay, Hayes, and Mathews in the backfield. The littlest man on the Alpha Sig team, Hills, was undoubtedly the best performer; tackling and blocking well throughout the game.

Theta	Line up	Alpha Sig
Keenan	.....R.E.	.....Kleevers
Gardner	.....R.T.	.....Sharpe
Woerner	.....R.G.	.....Lathrop
Gamble	.....C.	.....E. Hargrove
Norquist	.....L.G.	.....Anderson
Ottman	.....L.T.	.....Jelen
Lindberg	.....L.E.	.....Wohlars
Hayes	.....Q.B.	.....Hills
Strawn	.....F.B.	.....Woods
Fay	.....R.H.	.....Widoe
Mathews	.....L.H.	.....M. Hargrove

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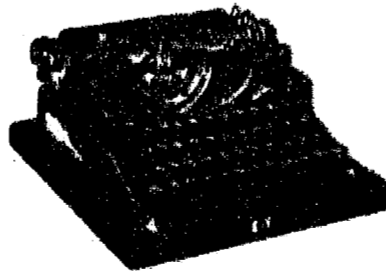
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## Fencing in Third Year at Pasadena

Fencing has started its third season at Pasadena Junior College, of Pasadena, California, with 21 men signing up for practice under the direction of Coach Paul W. Cope.

Last year there were matches with Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Caltech, and Pasadena Y. M. C. A. This season additional matches will be arranged with U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. This year there are 16 new men out for the team, three of which are experienced fencers. Five of last year's experienced men are returning, including the captain of last year's team.

### NUMBER 7 LUCKY

There is no number 7 player at Colorado College this year, and there will probably be no player wearing that numeral for a long time to come. Since "Dutch" Clark made gridiron history with this lucky number on his back, out of respect to him, the number has become extinct on the jerseys of Bengal gridmen.

Harry Hoover, the dominating, masterful Adonis, of football fame, should either get his pants cleaned or allow someone to push him into the lake. Contrary to general public sentiment that cleanliness is a virtue and not a vice, the young men of Omaha University have either through carelessness or through premeditated planning, allowed a new fashion to spring up on the campus. This new custom seems to be peculiarly convenient for those young men who dislike the idea of having their pants cleaned.

## CARDS LOSE FIRST GAME TO KEARNEY

Kearney Scores Many Times in Second Half

### FIRST HALF FAIRLY EVEN

The Cardinal football team, previously undefeated, suffered its first setback of the season at Kearney. The old "dope bucket" was given a sizable dent by the enormity of the score. The Omahans were on the small end of a 34-0 count. This large score does not mean that our men were in no means comparable to the fighting Kearney team.

### Kearney Scores; Omaha Threatens

During the first half, the Antelopes were able to score only once on the determined Redbirds. Omaha made a serious threat by carrying and passing the ball down to the 10 yard line, only to lose it on a pass over the goal line. The first half was a fairly even fight, but then, there is that second half.

### Antelopes Become Aggressive

In the second half, things were not so rosy for our men. Some of the Cardinals possessed the thought that the opposing team was being helped by the officials. This may or may not have been the truth. In any case, the Kearney end of the score mounted touchdown on touchdown, until in the last few minutes, the final marker was pushed across making the total 34-0.

### Team Can't Always Win

No matter how well coached or how hard a football team may try, it cannot win all of its games.

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